

NEW LOOPS REDUCE CRUSH AT BRIDGE

Further Improvement Looked For When Persons Who Make Journey Every Day Learn Full Details of New Plan.

TO INCREASE THE SERVICE.

Effort Will Be Made to Get Permission to Run 25 Cars More an Hour, Thus Handling 2,500 More Persons an Hour.

Brooklynites have made a study of the new eight-loop system at the Manhattan end of the bridge and have given in the brand of approval. The officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit and the policemen, too, note a change for the better and predict that the improvement will be steady as persons who go back and forth each day learn the ins and outs of the new plan.

Policeman John Sheehan has watched the crowds and listened to complaints and pointed the way to bewildered men and women for eighteen years. To-day he says he feels like some one has injected the elixir of life into his veins. He already his cares are lighter. Many other policemen feel as he does.

"You could see the improvement right at the start," he said, "but of course you have to give the people time to learn. In a few days the jam won't be half what it has been. I can see that."

In the first place people have twice as much room. Last night they all came across the set of loops nearest Park Row, but to-night it will be different. A good percent of them will find out where their cars come, and go up the stairs and down again.

Quite a Climax. "Sure it's quite a climb. But wouldn't the average man rather climb a flight of stairs than get bumped over by a Brooklyn trolley car or get his toes skinned in the push? Everybody won't go that way, but a lot of folks did this morning. It only took them one day to get next to that game."

"I've stood here for eighteen years and I've had a great good and sufficient, but right now I can see a breathing spell in sight. And you can bet when the policeman's task is lighter the people are not having so much trouble in finding their way. It's when people get mixed up and don't know where to find their cars and ask a lot of foolish questions of the policeman that the jams get bad."

"Those signs should have been up long ago. Last night people stopped to take a look at them, and that spoiled the test somewhat, but they'll get over that in a few days. Those signs will keep the crowds on the move, for there won't be any use to stop and ask a policeman any more."

"They still fight to get on the cars, and as long as every man wants the best of it in this world they'll keep on fighting. If there were cars lined up for a mile ready to carry the lot of folks, 1,000 would break their necks in the rush for the first car."

Trouble That Will Be Righted. "The worst trouble last night was in keeping the passengers to the right. The rule is for the cars to stop just inside the turn and let off the passengers and then run to the other side to take on the new crowd. Those fellows who have been running clear out into the roadway couldn't understand that, and we had to literally fight them back. They'll get it into their heads in a day or two, though, and then the new system is going to work fine."

Officials of the B. R. T. watched the cars come and go and decided that the new loops would work wonders when the people grew accustomed to them. Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal also watched the scene during the rush hour, but he reserved his opinion.

The greatest difficulty encountered was in the cars from the back set of loops crowding the other more men had to keep careful watch to see in the line.

The next step to improve the service across the bridge will be an effort to get permission from the Bridge Commissioner to run more cars. The officials believe they can run twenty-five more an hour and carry 2,500 more passengers comfortably during rush hours.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF NAVY-YARD MAN

George Johnson Succumbs to Wounds Received Saturday Night—Several Ribs Fractured Had Penetrated Lungs.

Coroner Flaherty, of Williamsburg, has directed the police to make an investigation into the death of George Johnson, the Navy-Yard mechanic, who was found senseless on Saturday night near the police station at Clermont avenue. Johnson died of time from wounds received some time Saturday night.

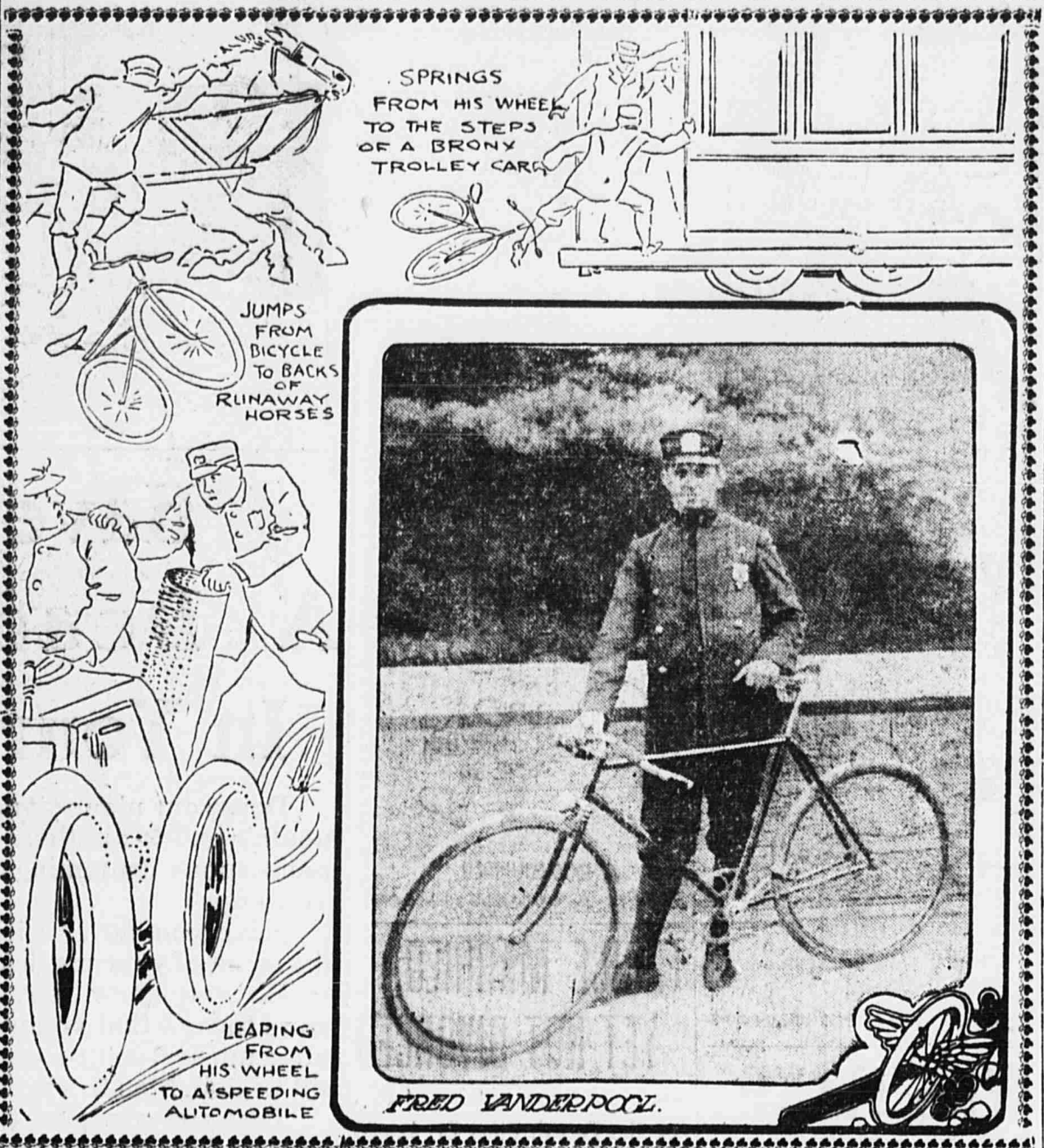
Upon examination at the Cumberland Street Hospital, where Johnson was taken, it was found that several of his ribs had been fractured and that they had penetrated his lungs. Contusions about the head and body and three wounds on the neck were the result of injuries.

The police were satisfied to rest on the theory that Johnson had come to the death by a fall, but to-day an examination made by Coroner's Physician Hartung reveals, according to the latter, a different picture in some other way. He says the contusions and marks on the body and the peculiar fracture of the ribs that the man was beaten.

Johnson departed from his home at No. 221 East street, Williamsburg, Baltimore, after he worked all day at the Navy-Yard and left there Saturday night with two men. They separated after they came out of the gate.

It was then that he was heard of Johnson. The man was discovered by the police on Clermont avenue.

FREDERICK VANDERPOOL, BICYCLE POLICEMAN, WHOSE FEATS ON HIS WHEEL ARE MARVELOUS.



SPRINGS FROM HIS WHEEL TO THE STEPS OF A TROLLEY CAR. JUMPS FROM BICYCLE TO BACKS OF RUNAWAY HORSES. LEAPING FROM HIS WHEEL TO HISPEEDING AUTOMOBILE. FRED VANDERPOOL.

WOMEN AND GIRLS FLEE FROM "JACK THE KISSER."

Husbands and Brothers Search for the Mysterious Man, but Fail to Find Him.

The "Flying Dutchman" or "Jack the Kisser" who has terrorized residents of Bayonne, N. J., along the Newark Bay shore and the Hudson Boulevard, between Forty-second and Forty-sixth streets, for the past few nights, is still at large.

Chief of Police Thomas Wagner, with about twenty men and several of the fathers of young women who have been attacked by the kisser, started out after dusk last night and remained out until after early morning, hiding in the hopes of catching the trouble-maker, but he failed to put in an appearance.

Mrs. Adam Worth, of No. 178 West Forty-fourth street, who was the first person stopped by the kisser, is still confined to her home suffering from the fright she received. Mrs. Worth was returning home at a late hour and was attacked by the kisser. She was wearing a slouch hat and a long coat, and she was running for her life. She was hit on the head and the back of her neck, and she was falling to the ground. She was then taken to the hospital.

Talking with a German accent he said: "Where are you going? Don't be afraid, come with me." For several minutes Mrs. Worth stood in terror, but when the intruder tried to encircle her waist with his arm and lean over presumably to kiss her she dealt him a blow in the face, and, screaming for help, started on a run in the direction of her home. She was followed by the kisser, who was following her, once to see if she was being followed.

Hymns and Hymn Books. (From the London Graphic). An interesting theme was started by the Rural Dean of Howden when he declared that many of our hymns are "utter rubbish," and ought to be weeded out of the hymn books. The curious thing from the literary critic's point of view, is that the best hymns are by no means those that have been written by the greatest poets. Heber surpassed Milton, and even Dr. Watts is to be preferred to Byron in this branch of literature, in which subtlety is out of place and allusive appeals ineffectual. That is no reason, however, why the literary qualities of hymns should be disregarded by the compilers. Their first purpose is to appeal to the devotional emotions of the average man, and a certain "obviousness" may therefore be permissible and even desirable; but this quality need not be carried to the point of offending cultivated tastes. The best of Keble's and Charles Wesley's hymns admirably observe this happy mean, and a sufficient number of others conform to the conditions to make a large anthology suitable for congregational use, yet including nothing that merits the Rural Dean of Howden's opprobrious epithet.

Another Scandal Spotted. (From the Philadelphia Press). "Of course, he and his wife seem devoted to each other now," said the jealous Miss Gausp, "but do you think she will always be so true and all that?"

"Well," replied Miss Kidder, "I have reason to know that only last night he had occasion to set a trap for her."

"Ah! Do you know, I suspected something," more than suspected; they knew there were mice in the house."

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ASTOUNDING FEATS OF A BICYCLE COP

Frederick Vanderpool, Known as "Lightning Fred," Leaps from Wheel to Swift-Moving Trolleys in the Bronx.

AND TAKES MACHINE ALONG!

Even Lands from His Wheel Into an Auto Going at Full Speed When Driver Refuses to Reduce His Pace.

They call him "Lightning Fred" in the Bronx. His right name is Frederick Vanderpool. According to his own characterization and that of his bluecoated confederates he is "just a bike cop," but he can do stunts on a wheel that literally make one's hair curl. If a reputable citizen's word should be necessary to bear out any of the statements herein made it can be had for the asking from Dr. John Grant Lyman, of No. 9 East Sixty-third street. Vanderpool arrested him for an alleged unlawful speeding of his auto in Jerome avenue. The Court dismissed the charge, but that has nothing to do with this story.

When "Lightning Fred" is off duty—he is particularly about this specification of time—he amuses himself by jumping on Bronx trolley cars, which are going faster than they ever go anywhere else in civilization. The natives on the other side of the Harlem River pride themselves on this point. They have fast trolleys, even if poor benighted Manhattanites think they are the only possessors of rapid things in these latitudes.

Leaps from Wheel to Car.

But it is not good to digress. This policeman, Vanderpool, will wait for a wild trolley car to get half a block ahead of him and then after it he will go. It may take him a block, it may take him two, to catch it, but slowly and surely he drags the distance down until only a foot lies between his wheel and the rear platform, then only inches more—and the next thing one sees is a splendidly built chap in the neat uniform of a bike cop standing on the running board with his wheel in hand and smiling at the onlookers. How he got there you do not know.

"To tell the truth," he said to an Evening World reporter to-day, "I don't know just how I do it myself. You've got to leap. I can't describe it to you. It's just practice and gauging your distance. The only danger a fellow runs is that the car may stop suddenly, but I always try to keep a good distance off the side so there will be no collision and I can get clear."

The other day when Dr. Grant was in a hurry to get to the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven, Vanderpool says he told him to take his speed down a peg. Evidently the doctor did not obey this command, judging from what happened in the next few minutes.

"I saw him coming when he was a block away, and I can tell you he was pounding the earth," explained "Van." "You know, I can run an auto myself, and I have a pretty good idea of what a machine is making by the sound. I had been riding, and the harder I pumped 'pump' is the vernacular for to ride

hard) the quicker he came up on me. I saved not turn my head, because I was going too fast, so all I could do was hold on to the handle-bars with one hand and hold out the other as a warning. Pretty soon the machine was alongside of me and had begun to go by. I had no time to shout then, but as soon as the wicker basket on the side came within reach I caught hold of it and held on."

"Now, they can say what they please, but I heard a lever work, and I knew that it meant more speed. The man who was driving the auto thought that I was riding to keep up with him and that he could distance me. I told him to stop and he refused, and then I got off the wheel and landed right in the front seat."

The man, instead of going clear as Vanderpool had learned to send it in cases of that kind, rolled under the auto and when the cop went back to pick up there wasn't enough of it left to use for a sinker on a fishing-line, station say that Vanderpool has smashed wheels that way before. Once when he was in Central Park West he took his life in his hands to stop a pair of big delivery horses which were taking both

himself and his bicycle down the middle of the road.

Sergeant George Brown, of the boiler squad, was also retired by Commissioner Greene to-day with a pension of \$1,000 a year. He is the youngest officer ever placed on the retired list—it is said. He has been in the department only ten years and is less than thirty-five years old. For a long time he has been in poor health, and it is said that he can live only a few months.

News was received to-day of the death of Patrick Molahan, who for many years has been a popular clerk in the chief clerk's office at Police Headquarters. He recently went to Saranac Lake, thinking to improve his health, and he died there yesterday.

Handsome Velour Couches, deeply tufted, in exquisite colorings, with heavy oak frames, first-class upholstery, made very soft and luxurious; actually worth \$15.00; special at \$9.49

Morris Chairs, inlaid oak fitted with reversible velour cushions, stitched edges; ad-

justable backs. Cannot be equalled elsewhere for less than \$12.00; our special, \$7.87

Desks, in quartered oak, like illustration, with 2 small and 3 large drawers; compartments, and neat French bevel mirror on top. Actually worth \$18.00; special this week, \$11.98

White Enamelled Iron Beds, like illustration, with heavy continuous posts and brass rosettes on head and foot; worth at least \$8.00; special at \$4.65

Bookcase & Desk Combination, made of best seasoned oak; highly polished, with glass door and finest bevel mirror on top; value \$18.00; special at \$10.97

Hall Stands in best quartered oak, finely polished, with oval French bevel mirror and umbrella attachment. Value \$20.00. Special at \$11.99

Massive Round Top Extension Tables, like cut, elegantly polished, with five massive roped turned legs, first-class workmanship. \$7.99 actual value \$12.00; special at \$7.99

ROBERT GOELET TO WED A PHILADELPHIA BELLE.



MISS ELSIE WHELEN. Society Expects an Early Announcement of His Engagement to Miss Elsie Whelen.

Following on the heels of the Roxburgh wedding comes the rumor of Mr. Robert Goelet's engagement to Miss Elsie Whelen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whelen, of Philadelphia. No formal announcement of the engagement has been made, although society rather expected it would be at the wedding reception of the new Duchess of Roxburgh, Goelet's sister.

Robert Goelet and Miss Whelen have been devoted to each other for a long time; but it is said that the young man is ambitious and is anxious to pass his examinations for the bar before taking unto himself a bride. He is studying with the family lawyer, George G. De Witt.

It is expected the wedding will be performed in the spring. The new Duchess sails with her husband to-day, and Mrs. Goelet will sail in about a fortnight. She is not expected to return until the time for Robert's marriage.

BORAX EXHAUSTLESS. The owner of a good deposit of borax need not fear that his "well will run dry," according to the statement of one of the mining journals, which recently declared that borax deposits are practically inexhaustible. It is known that deposits thought to have been worked out have become mined again in a short time, because of the continual replenishment of the alkali from regions below the property. Heavy rains act upon the alkali and bring borax in either powdered or crystallized state to the surface.

REID, YEOMANS & CUBIT. The very popular "modern druggists to the people," write from their busy store at 140 Nassau st., New York:—"Send us five gross more Munyon's Paw Paw. Our sales of this remarkable remedy are better all records. We never had a preparation which sold so rapidly or gave such universal satisfaction. We have long known of the remarkable virtues of the Paw Paw fruit as an aid to digestion, but we are now experiencing its power in curing nervous troubles. Munyon's Paw Paw is a long felt want."

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MUNYON'S PAW PAW



NEW YORK DRUGGISTS

Tell of the Call for This Greatest Medical Success of the Century.

READ THEIR WORDS

"Beating All Records," "Universally Satisfactory," "Nothing but Praise,"

DYSPEPSIA

Nervousness and Sleeplessness Positively Cured.

It is in the drug stores that the real success of a medical preparation is demonstrated. Try Munyon's Paw Paw by that standard. Nothing in the history of the trade approaches it. It is a popular demand for this marvelous vegetable pepsin. Here are words from men you all know, from men who are at the head of their profession, from men whose fingers are on the pulse of popular favor. They know, absolutely KNOW what the people are calling for. Read what they say. Learn that Munyon's Paw Paw is a sure cure for Dyspepsia, Sleeplessness and Nervousness. They but echo the glad praise of all who have tried this wonderful preparation of the world-famous Paw Paw fruit.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE. Mr. Walter S. Rockey, the serial proprietor of two large and popular drug stores at 8th and 34th st., and 9th and 42d st., N. Y. corner, says: "Send me three gross more Munyon's Paw Paw immediately. My sales for the same are immense and my customers are universally pleased. Paw Paw is one of the quickest selling preparations we ever handled, and we hear nothing but praise about it. Prof. Munyon is to be congratulated for having put this wonderful vegetable pepsin into such an attractive and available preparation. It is a remarkable remedy for all stomach and nervous troubles."

WALTER S. ROCKEY. Prescription Druggist and Chemist, 8th av., cor. 34th st., S. W. corner 9th av., and 42d st., New York.

SALES ARE REMARKABLE. HEGEMAN & CO., the great New York chemists and druggists, write: "Send us 5 gross more of Paw Paw. Our sales of this new preparation are remarkable, and all of the purchasers seem pleased. The demand for this remedy at all of our stores is increasing every day."

HEGEMAN & CO., Chemists and Druggists, 200 Broadway (near Fulton st.), New York. Branches: 200 West 125th st., 205 Broadway, 1517 Amsterdam av., 1400 denison av., New York.

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